

Box 238



Mail-He Times



L. 21 NO. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958



Let's Bulldoze Bishop's

This weekend is going to be a big weekend here at Mac ! On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Mac Aggies will play their third football game of the season against their arch rivals the Bishop's Gaiters. Over the years this home game against Bishop's has become a tradition around Mac, and we need everyone's support to make the weekend a success. On Friday night there will be a big pep rally led by the Sophs. The highlight of the rally will be the annual football game between the Soph girls and the Senior girls. So come on, let's see everyone out to the pep rally on Friday night and on Saturday to cheer the Big Green Team to victory.

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial
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Buildings and classrooms alone do not constitute a University or College. Neither do students or groups of students among whom there is no common feeling, or to use the classic phrase, "College Spirit". The life of a college can proceed only when this uniform ideal is present. If students persist in independence of thought and deed, giving no regard to the contentment and advancement of the entire group as a unit, then the whole purpose and cause of the college becomes defeated. Students must work together unselfishly and impersonally if their society is to be advanced.

It becomes increasingly evident that the "College Spirit" referred to in the preceding paragraph is indeed lacking in our institution. At least, if it is present, it fails to express itself in any recognizable and significant manner. I might mention here that my interpretation of College Spirit has a fuller meaning than a few cheers (and even these are very few) at a football game or other campus activity. While it is agreed that such support is very necessary and highly commendable, we cannot be content to give our few workers only vocal support. We have to forget this individualism, this idea of thinking "let someone else do it". We must not only participate in the affairs of our college, we must realize that they are vitally essential to its welfare, and we must, above all, believe that it is our duty to support, willingly and with full understanding, our student body as a unit. This conviction, rooted firmly and deeply in the minds and hearts of all students, would supply a power sufficient to enable our institution to exceed, in all fields of endeavour, its present status.

Why should this be of concern to you? MACDONALD College is offering you an education, and much more. How are you going to repay your debt? Think about it, but do not stop there, think, then act.

G.D.R.

THE FAULT YE TIMES IS YOUR PAPER

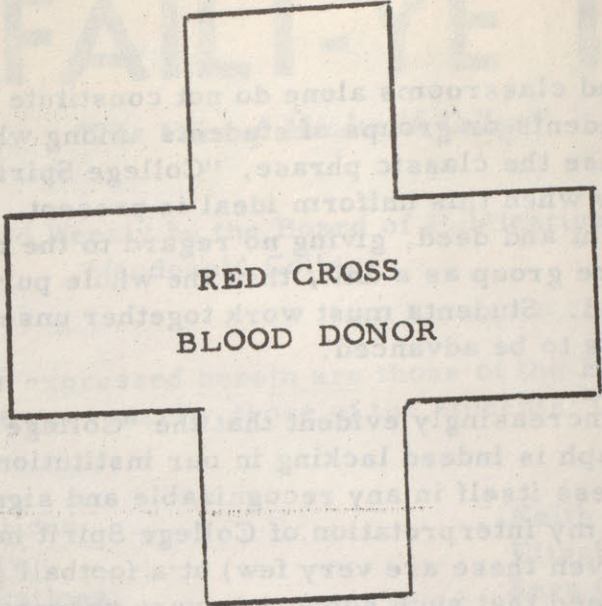
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MACDONALD COLLEGE



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RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

On October 21, the Mobile Clinic will once again receive blood from healthy, pulsating veins of Macdonald College students and staff. The clinic will open in the Men's Gym at 10:00 A.M. and will stay open throughout the day until 6:00 P.M. The clinic will be closed between 12:30 and 2:00 to give the Red Cross nurses a short respite for lunch. Cakes, doughnuts, and cookies will be supplied with the compliments of the Red Cross.

The drive will be run on an interclass competition basis to attain this year's objective of 500 pints. All eligible donors are expected to attend. Ineligible donors are those who have been advised so for medical reasons and those under 18 years of age.

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Features

THE NATION'S HUB

The Features Ed.

In the center of Canada's Capital, perched high on a cliff above the Ottawa River, is the hub of an immense wheel. Here the work of a nation goes on, and no Canadian will ever really know his country until he has come and stood and gazed at this pocketful of Canada, and felt the sensations of pride and awe at being a part of it.

During the warm summer evenings the lights shine down from the Commons, the bells on the Peace Tower sound out eight o'clock, and as the red coats flit about in the shadows of the great archway, the tall and dignified frame of the Prime Minister navigates purposefully across the lawn from the West Block. Inside the Commons, the House settles down for the evening session.

Watching the scene below from the vantage point of the Public Gallery one quickly becomes absorbed in the cross-fire, the parliamentary by-play, and at first incomprehensible routine. This is Parliament with its sleeves rolled up.

Amid the overwhelming sea of Tories, the "thin red line" of toiling Liberals, and the energetic little CCF group, it is the Cabinet that holds the spot light. By directing its searching beams on this elite band, the Opposition attempts to ensure that the former remains efficient. The hard-hitting Mr. Diefenbaker sits amidst five desks down the front line on the Speaker's right. When he rises for a debate, he stands with one hand on his hip and a menacing finger cocked at the Opposition, and then he lets rip. At other times he sits quietly with some weighty tome balanced on the edge of his desk and a "don't bother me I'm busy" expression on his hard and courageous countenance. Possibly he is conjuring some new vision. At any rate, as you watch him at work, you cannot help but feel a little proud of the Prime Minister. On either side of him, the Ministers of Finance and Public Works occupy their respective hot seats. Fleming works tirelessly and talks interminably in lengthy, impassioned speeches, but his grasp on one of the cabinet's toughest jobs is admirable. Mr. Green, the Works Minister, can be cantankerous in debate, but his sense of humour, which is neither corny nor crude, and his tolerance and complete lack of arrogance, make him a very likeable gentleman. He is an excellent House leader and a good Works minister.

The remainder of the Cabinet flank this trio. Mrs. Fairclough is decorative, full of pep, and doing a man-sized job in Citizenship and Immigration.



Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

In our culture we dress to display our conformance to wide accepted standards of decency and adornment, a good deal more than we dress for comfort. The fashion cycle varies approximately every 7-10 years and women begin to look for something radically new. About a year ago the

sac-chemise burst forth with other silhouettes and multiple variations on the new basic lines followed fast. Givenchy once stated that the inspiration for his chemise was modern art that seeks

new shape and form transgressing the limitations set by convention. Dress styles of 1968 are more soft, gentle and subtle.

The natural waistline seems to be a belt placed at the hips or just above the knees has had its

days and the high waistline just below the bust is more

likely to last longer, the Empire line.

The trapeze is not as startling

as it seems to be in comparison

to the bubble.

A good silhouette



act-ually one form of this trapeze look. Although the sac or primary version of the chemise is the likeliest candidate for oblivion, some modifications of the silhouette might go out with it. This year, suits are loosely fitted with boxy jackets and coats are full, especially in the back. In late-date or evening dress, according to Paris predictions the style is wide and poufed or slim and draped, with short hems, high directoire waists and deeply scooped necklines. Hemlines are high and the hosiery industry gloats happily over the reveal of the leg as an alluring display, and they have taken straightaway to putting great promotional effort behind the idea of colored hose.

Campus styles have changed considerably this year.

The cross-country trend in college fashion this year is gently flared, freely pleated and gored skirts in bold plaids, or blue-green, orange-red combinations. Bulki-knits are slowly replacing the standard cardigans and light knit orlons and wools. Campus shoes are fairly casual, mostly in suedes, pigskin and leathers with a

flare in style towards hush-puppies, pixies and desert boots--a change from the classic saddle shoes, bucks or loafer.

Dress shoes are delicate, tapered and pointed with thin heels. Wooden, clip and also extremely low heels are in the limelight in New York Fashion circles.

Hairdo's are fragile and feminine. Paralleling with the dress trend, the style is loose flowing waves, full blown of ear-tip length and poufed. Head bands are gaining in the popularity list. Hats rate headlines of their own extending towards the globular inflated look. The face seems to be all eyes -- with the accent being on heavy eye-makeup.

A year ago the traditional storm of protest against radical style changes mounted to fairly cyclonic proportions but it had subsided and these styles have become more acceptable to the modern women of today.

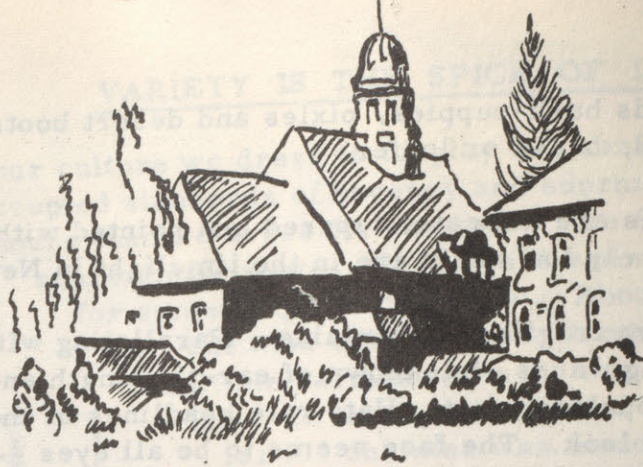
G.T.

ALL IN FAVOUR...?? (cont'd from page 9)

generally understand the public business".

There have been certain rumours of late that, since university students by nature favour the opposition, a Liberal Club might attempt to establish itself under these eaves. If so, it is to be hoped that some of the more ardent Conservatives on the campus would not be long in organizing their own political nest, in which the government supporters could lay their eggs!

At any rate, if a club is established, the policies and programs of any of the Canadian political parties could be freely and advantageously discussed, speakers could be enticed out occasionally from the Federal ranks, and debates arranged for all those who wish to exercise their vocal cords. All in all, it could be a lot of fun, and we might broaden our knowledge on politics and public affairs in the process. How about dropping a line to the editor next week and airing your views on the matter?



CAMPUS NEWS

LAKESHORE PUBLIC LECTURES

First in a series of four challenging public meetings on the general theme of "Science and Religion: Enemies or Allies?" will be held on the Lakeshore on Friday evening of this week, with Dr. F.O. Morrison, associate professor of entomology at Macdonald College, leading the initial discussion.

The series is being sponsored by the adult program committee of the Lakeshore Unitarian Church, to explore some aspects of the impact of scientific knowledge on traditional religious beliefs and to discover if there is necessarily a conflict between scientific truth and religious truth. The first meeting will be held at the Lakeshore Unitarian Church, 14 Cedar Avenue in Pointe Claire, beginning at 8.30 o'clock Friday evening. There is no charge and everyone interested is invited.

Dr. Morrison, whose topic will be "From Protoplasm to Politics", is a biologist at bringing natural history subjects to life for the layman and has an abiding professional interest in genetics, having recently participated in the International Conference on Genetics in Montreal. A native of Alberta, he possesses B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees from the University of Alberta and a Ph.D. from McGill University.

Dr. Morrison will discuss man's evolution from the lowest forms of life to man being, capable of thought and evaluate some of the implications of this development.

The impact of environment on man's development will be the general theme discussed in the second meeting of the series, to be held Monday, October 27, when Dr. Johannsen Turnham, director of the McGill University Museums, will speak on "Civilization Takes Over".

Third meeting, on November 12, will feature a forum discussion by four speakers with deep convictions--ranging from frankly anti-religious to strongly orthodox on the topic, "Is It Really 'Science vs. Religion'?" Taking part will be Dr. Allan Nutt, professor physics, Carleton University, Ottawa; Rev. Dr. W.S. Reid, associate professor history, McGill University; Dr. J.C. Flanagan, dentist and long-time member of the Anglican Diocesan Committee of Montreal; and Rev. Charles W. Eddis, minister of the Lakeshore Unitarian Church. Moderator will be J.H. Hogg.

secretary-treasurer of McGill University.

The final meeting, on Nov. 26, will highlight a talk by Rev. Angus Cameron, widely-known minister of Montreal's Church of the Messiah, who will attempt to assess the place of the church in today's world.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

In this age of political passions, federations, and United Nations, it is unnecessary to point out the use of an International Students Organization at any College or University.

Here at Macdonald we have such an organization, its main aim being to cultivate better understanding and cooperation among all students.

Simultaneously it offers you the opportunity to gain some first hand information on culture and conditions in different parts of the world, by means of talks by our own students and by guest speakers.

I express the hope to see our old members and many new faces at the meetings which will be held every two weeks on Sunday afternoons in the Seminar Room.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

POPE PIUS XII

The life of Pope Pius XII began and ended in a world filled with strife.

His birth March 1876 found his own country in the throes of a period of turbulence and confusion initiated by the disappearance of the Papal States and the building up of the new Kingdom of Italy on their ruins.

His death came in a period of almost universal confusion and bitterness after a lifelong effort to promote peace---the peace of the Master he so well served, based on Justice and Charity.

His almost universal recognition as a Saint is related to his peace-making work. Did not the Saviour of the world say: "Blessed are the peacemakers; they shall be called the children of God"? Noble of birth, brilliant of mind, courageous in spirit and fearless in conflict, he spent himself in the service of God and man.

Scholar - Priest - Monsignor Archbishop - Nuncio Archbishop - Secretary of State and Supreme Head. Great as were his talents and achievements he remained the simple - humble - affable man. Living in surroundings literally saturated with artistic wealth, he was poor in spirit and austere character.

Now that he has returned to his Maker to receive his reward, may we not hope that the seeds of peace, based on Justice and love bear some measure of harvest.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Hees, looks as though he has stepped from the glossy page of a Seagram's advertisement, typifying the "Man of distinction". Certainly he is easy on the eyes. Sidney Smith, the enigma of the Hill, for the most part sits quietly collapsed on his desk, gazing rather blankly but affably around the room. He has a terrific pair of shoes to fill in the External Affairs D

Across the green carpet and directly opposite Dief the Chief, Mike Pearson the Leader of the Opposition, sits cheerfully chewing his pencil and listening attentively to the proceedings. When he plunges the knife in during the cut and thrust of debate, he never turns the blade around, but pulls back at once, generally with a boyish smile. Although his human qualities may outweigh his political judgment, sometimes, there is ample evidence that the latter is an expanding commodity. Certainly there are few who do not count Canada lucky to have a mature, responsible and outstandingly experienced man sitting across the House from the Prime Minister in time of world crisis.

Of Mike's three main cohorts, Martin and Chevrier are both slick and practiced politicians who seldom come out on the short end of a debate. It is very easy to underestimate the third member, Mr. Pickersgill - "the honourable twister", squirming, jumping jack-in-the-box from Twillingate", as one Tory described him with some frustration. After watching him for many hours, however, one's estimate of him rises considerably. He is an extremely effective man in opposition.

These four Liberals - Pearson, Martin, Chevrier and Pickersgill - have been dubbed "The four horsemen of the apocalypse" by Works Minister Green, and his name seems to have stuck.

All in all, by the time ten o'clock rolls around and the House adjourns "without question put, pursuant to standing order", you will probably have had an evening watching Canada's statesmen at work.

ALL IN FAVOUR....??

Would you like to see a political club established here on the Macdonald campus - a club that would help develop understanding of public issues and introduce into government? The freedom to choose one's government implies a responsibility to choose wisely. It is safe to say that by the time the next Federal election rolls around in 1962, all of us here will be old enough to vote, but it is certainly not safe to assume that we'll all be ready to do so. Why not take one short step in the right direction?

Today, government is the largest factor in our economy. While the public can never be well enough informed to order its detailed acts, no government can function satisfactorily without an alert and interested electorate. As Bruce Hutchison puts it, "If a man chooses democracy and votes, he cannot expect to vote wisely and elect the right men if he does not know a great deal more about politics and politicians than the average citizen knows at the moment. Democracy is assumed, in granting universal suffrage, that the voters would seriously study

(continued on page 9)

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH

This year's international Plowing Match was held at Crysler, Ontario.

Some of the options from this college attended the match where they observed some very fine plowing and an excellent display of farm machinery.

The plowing match was of particular interest to Mac students because one of our students, Carl Williss, 4th year Agr., P.E.I. champion participated.

Carl placed third but since the top plowmen were both from Ontario, he will be a contestant for the world championship in Ireland next fall. No two contestants may both be from the same province.

Best of luck Carl.

BISHOP'S WEEKEND

MACDONALD HOSTS TO BISHOP'S

The Macdonald College Football team plays host to Bishop's Gaitors on Saturday, October 18th at 2:00 P.M.

This is the nucleus around which the big weekend is formed.

PEP RALLY

The weekend starts with a pep rally on Friday night. At 7:30 a torch light parade will leave the foyer and proceed to the football field where the ceremony of burning the effigy will be conducted. The sophettes will challenge the Senior Girls to a football game which should be absolutely hilarious, so no one should miss this great spectacle.

At 2:00 P.M. the BISHOP'S-MAC football game. Dr. Dion, Prof. Munroe, and Miss Neilson will all participate in the official kickoff. There has always been a great deal of rivalry between these two teams, and equally as much between the two colleges.

Mac will be doing its utmost to defeat Bishop's on the field. Let's show the team that all Macdonald College is behind them and let's get out there and cheer them onto victory on Saturday.

Saturday night there is a big dance in the Women's Gym with music supplied by Stan Martin and his band.

This should be a terrific weekend, so let's see everyone at Mac support the college by attending these functions.



FOOTBALL

DOWNSET BY R.M.C.

... play by the Green and Gold Saturday was wiped out by the final score. The Cadets dumped the Aggies 16-12 in one of the most exciting games of the season. The Military men were quick to capitalize on Macdonald's...

The game was a tightly played defensive battle with R.M.C. ahead 2-0 at half. ... pitch out went astray and Paul Taylor ... battle raged on into the second half ... by an R.M.C. line ... R.M.C. added a single point ...

The Aggies finally got revenge. From the fifty yard line Paul Taylor took a pitch out from Simser and went all the way. Dick Strahan opened the way with a tremendous block taking out the last two R.M.C. defenders. The fired-up Macmen fought their way back to the R.M.C. 35 yard line. From here Bill Ritchie broke through the line and raced for a touchdown giving Mac 12-9 lead. Key blocks for this play were thrown by Marsh and Strahan.

With R.M.C. taking the kickoff they began the march with a long flat pass, good for thirty yards at the Macdonald forty-five yard line. From here they slowly ground out the yardage ending up with a converted touchdown just as the minute flag was raised.

Two costly penalties aided R.M.C. in their downfall. With Mac down 6-12 they received the kickoff, getting it out to the thirty-five yard line. From here a pass to Taylor was good for thirty-five yards. On the last play of the game a long pass failed to click. Statistics:-

	Mac	RMC		Mac	RMC		Mac	RMC
yards gained	333	126	passes completed	3	5	Fumbles	5	1
yards rushing	278	62	first downs	14	7	" recovered	2	0
yards passing	65	64	punts	7	6	field goals	0	0
passes attempted	11	8	Avg. kick	18.5	29.6	" " tried	0	2
						Penalties Yds.	100	107

Dave Marsh gave out with his best display since coming to Mac three years ago. He was tremendous going both ways..... Bob Cotnam was brilliant as inside linebacker. He had to take over at offensive guard after Johnny Messenger was hurt in the first quarter..... It was one of the strongest running games that Mac has ever seen..... Don Nickless had 62 yards in 11 carries for a 6.2 average. He also played a strong game as corner linebacker..... Paul Taylor had 93 yards for 10 carries and Jack Robson averaged 5.8 yards in 5 carries..... Bill Ritchie lugged the ball three times for an 85 yard total. He was also very strong on defence..... Ray Simser at quarterback called an excellent game. Tomorrow it's Bishop's here and with the return of line stalwart Ed Laishley to the lineup the Gaitors will be in for a very rough day.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

After a week of football the team appearing to have the best record is the Junior team having won both of their games. The Seniors stand second, but have played one less game than the Juniors. The Sophs are in third place having dropped one and won one; the Teachers and Frosh have yet to win a game, but both teams have played hard ball and came very close.

We were very pleased to see so many supporters out to each game even tho' the weather has been poor. We imagine, however, that the attendance will fall off a bit this week with two 6:30 a.m. games scheduled, but the following week there will be all night games.

Here is the schedule for next week: Mon. 20 - Sophs vs. Teachers (night); Tues. 21st - Juniors vs. Seniors (morning); Wed. 22nd - Sophs vs. Frosh (morning); Thurs. 23rd - Teachers vs. Juniors (night).

SOCCER

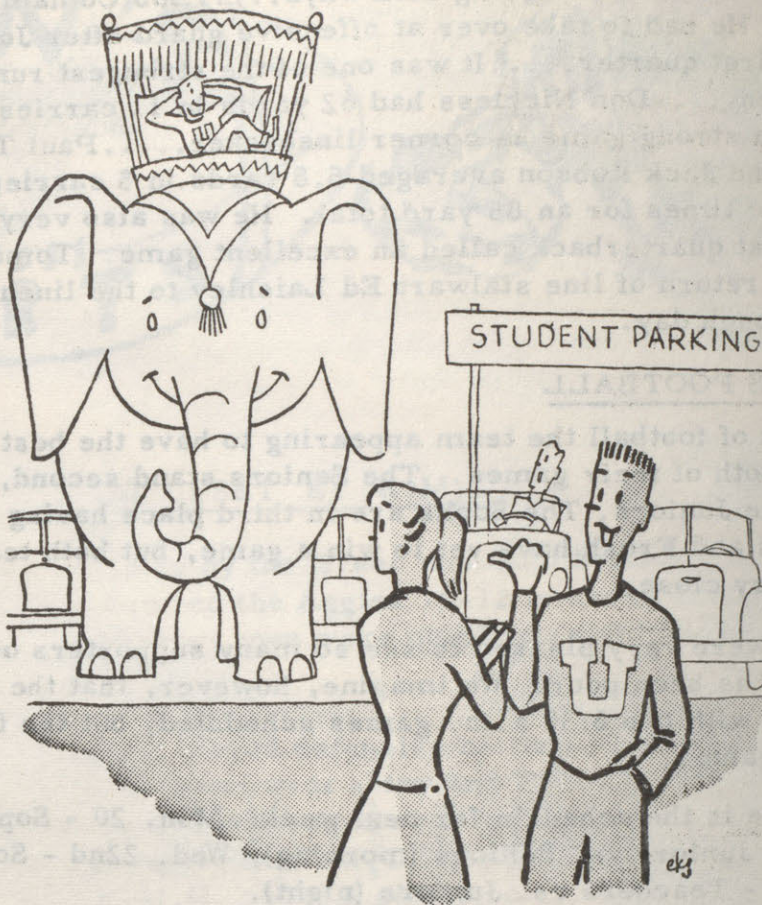
MAC DEFEATS MCGILL

Last Wednesday, for the first time in many years, Macdonald's Soccer Team defeated McGill by a score of 3-1.

Mac's team showed determination, skill and drive and played in a fashion seldom seen at Mac. In this exhibition game, the first of two against McGill, Mac's forward line left little to be desired, some particularly good plays being initiated between Arthurs at outside right and Lowe at inside right.

Mac scored first when a free kick was awarded them, and Laurie Sharp beat the goal keeper with a far shot from some yards outside the area. Mac, hungry for goals soon made it 2-0 when Mike Garroway beat the goal keeper with a shot pushed just out of reach. McGill then retaliated when their 'well-oiled' forward line combined to deceive the newcomer in goal, Majeek Sadeek.

McGill was awarded two penalties, the first being beautifully saved by Sadeek and the second one being bashed. Macdonald still on the hunt, combined well and soon made it 3-1, when Hayden Richardson shot from one of Arthurs centers.



He says he does it by Steady Saving
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J. ALBERT LAMBERT, Manager

Much credit must be given to Martin Barnard, playing at right back; he probably turned in the best game of his career---certainly the best for Macdonald College.

Mac's team, fresh from this victory should face R.M.C. with regained confidence and with the inclusion of Denny Jolly, Mac seems ready to defend their championship.

MAC GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

Mac's soccer team suffered their second defeat this season when they were defeated by the much improved R.M.C. team on Saturday last. Final Score: R.M.C. 3 - Mac 0.

Macdonald College game one of the most putrid displays seen at Mac--no pattern being executed at all; in fact one wonders if the team had every played together before. A post-mortem shows Mac having taken four shots at goal, three by Jolly, and one by Garroway.-----Did some of the other forwards get in the range? True it was cold and windy, but the latter fact could and should have been utilized to our advantage in the first half.

At the end of the first half the score was nil all, but R.M.C. kicking with the wind, and as if completely refreshed, soon were all over Mac's goal area. Only good defensive play by Lawrie, Barnard and Courtney saved Mac from worse defeat.

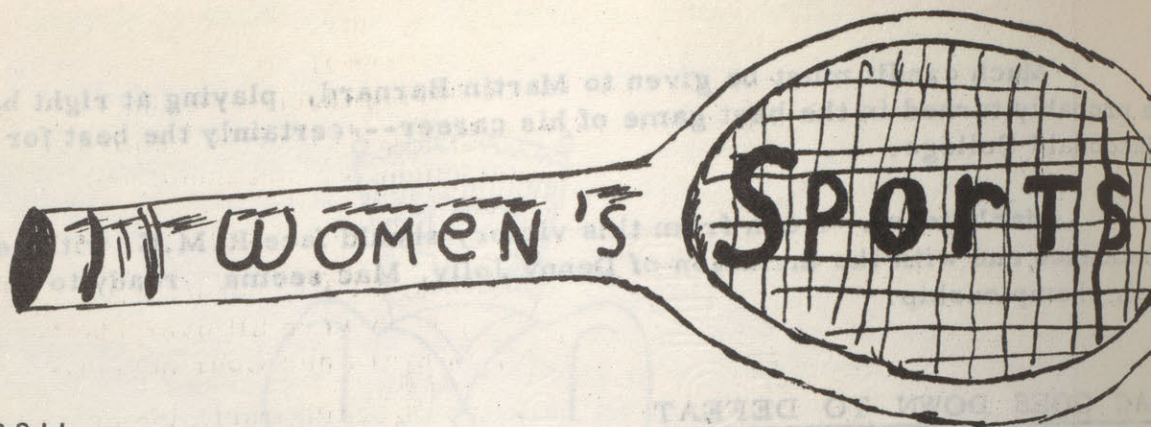
Mac's team on Saturday were without their two wingers----if these two men were picked, one wonders if the tables would not have been reversed.

With the exception of D. Jolly, Mac's forward line showed complete lack of preparation, their two wings being obviously out of place.

Mac's hold on the Championship seems to be slipping, but with continued practise and careful selection, the team should give very creditable performances in the future.

BASKETBALL

The inter-collegiate basketball team will begin practising next week and there is a good possibility that they will be entered in the Golden Ball Tournament to be played in the Montreal area around the first week in November.



FOOTBALL??!!

Yes, that's right, tonight the Sophette Home Ec. girls will play the Senior Home Ec. girls in what is expected to be the most thrilling game of the season. The girls have practised long and hard so we urge you all to attend and witness this traditional girls' football game.

The game is part of this week's pep rally for the big game of the year on Saturday when the Mac football team plays host to Bishop's.

Let's see everyone out Friday evening at the Sophomore Pep Rally to witness the football game and the burning of Bishop's effigy and to the big game on Saturday! See you there.

TENNIS

On the tennis scene the intramural competition is nearing the finals and the winners, it is hoped, will be decided this week.

Intercollegiate tennis is well underway playing host to McGill Tuesday, Oct. 14 for the initial competition game. Barb Harvey and Chris Whelan will play first and second singles where Ann Dilly and Heather Black will participate in the doubles. The second game will be an away game at Marionapolis Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18.

Beginners tennis under the instruction of Miss Walker is still being offered for anyone interested, and will continue while the weather is favourable.

Chris Whelan, Manager.

TRACK AND FIELD:

On Wednesday the annual track and field meet was held at the football field. Each class entered a team of 10 girls and two officials. The teams rotated around the field until each had completed all nine events.

This year's events for girls are as follows:

1. 100 yd. dash
2. Running broad jump
3. High jump
4. Javelin throw
5. Standing broad jump



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6. Low hurdle
7. Basketball throw
8. Softball throw
9. Discus throw

At the conclusion of all rotations the 440 relay was run with a team of six runners from each class.

Each team member participated in all events, hoping to gain 1 or 2 points for their team by breaking first or second standard for the particular event. These points are included in the team's total for the interclass trophy.

The results of the meet will be found in next week's edition of the Failt-Ye.

SOCCER

The girl's intercollegiate soccer team has been chosen and consists of the following players:-

Sheila Cameron
 Margie Orser
 Ann Hewett
 Pat Atkinson
 Chris Whelan
 Heather Dickson
 Ann Dilley
 Mary Lawson
 Janet Smith
 Ella May Bradley
 Marion English

Next game is Tuesday, October 21 at 4:30, when Mac meets Macdonald High School.

Ella May Bradley,

Manager.

Another successful year in the history of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers has drawn to a close and was climaxed with its 94th annual convention. The meetings at the convention were of three types: general public sessions at which a guest speaker addressed the gathering; business meetings at which the general membership was invited to listen while the official delegates took a more active part; and special sections which included such things as demonstrations, symposiums, displays and panel discussions. In addition, the President's Reception, an increasingly popular convention function, was held in the Sheraton Hall of the Mount Royal Hotel on Thursday afternoon. The Executive Director and Committee greeted their professional colleagues as well as student teachers from Macdonald College and McGill University, and refreshments were served.

The convention opened with a general session at which W. Wendell Roberts, president of the P.A.P.T., spoke on the lack of a clear understanding between the public and the teaching profession which has made the educational system "a catch-all for the shifting whims of public imagination".

At the public meeting on Thursday evening, Dr. George S. Counts, professor emeritus of Teachers' College, Columbia University, gave us some idea of the challenge of Soviet education. He pointed out that Russians take education seriously but that western education should not be compared with that of the U.S.S.R. because they serve different types of government.

A highlight of Friday's session was a panel discussion at which a panel composed of five leading Canadian and American educators, of whom Professor C. W. Hall was one, discussed vital educational issues of our times. They urged teachers to stimulate student interest if they wished to educate at all.

One of the dreams of P.A.P.T. members for many years was realized on Wednesday evening when the new headquarters building on St. Mark St. was opened. It was felt that this marked a further step forward in the progress made by P.A.P.T. - to see our organization housed in a building befitting the great profession it represents.

The convention was brought to a close at the Friday afternoon business session. Reports of different committees were adopted and motions passed concerning standards in curriculum and teacher-training. Finally President Roberts handed the gavel to Miss Patricia Maybury who will be his successor and the officers for 1958-59 were installed.

It was gratifying to note that a record attendance of 3,122 members registered and on their behalf as well as our own, we extend a vote of thanks to those who worked behind the scenes.

FRIEN-N-D —

When Studies
Get You Down (HA!)
Do You Visit Your
Friendly Neighbourhood
Coffee Shop?

COMING EVENTS

Teachers II Class Play October 22nd

FOOTBALL - Mac vs Bishop's..... October 18th

Dance, Women's Gym October 18th

SOCCER - Mac vs C.M.R. (away)... October 18th

Girl Guide Leadership Meeting

7:00 P.M. - Room M110 October 21st